the check is about two months later than the date mentioned in the receipt. Chairman Hamlin intimated broadly that this receipt pinned to the voucher might have been prepared after the present investigation by the House committee had begun. Secretary Knox was inclined to show resentment.

"What do you expect." he snapped. "that some one is trying to commit forgery or perjury here?"

Chairman Hamlin assured the Secretary that he held him entirely blameless in this entire transaction.

The office boy who followed Secretary Knox on the stand testified that he found the voucher lying on the floor in an envelope with a rubber band around it when he started to clean up the floor for the night. It was only a few feet from the desk of Thomas Morrison, the disbursing officer of the State Department. He handed the envelope to Morrison, because he saw there was something in it, and the disbursing officer as soon as he looked at it exclaimed:

"Why, here is the voucher that has been it exclaimed:
"Why, here is the voucher that has been causing all the trouble. Where did you

The office boy held up his right hand solemnly at the request of Chairman Hamlingand swere that he did not drop the envelope containing the voucher on the floor.

Register and Surrogate, all Democratic officers. The bill now goes to the Governor, and as it is one of the bills advocated earnestly by the Kings county Democratic organization the Governor in all probability will sign it. The Donnelly bill, which legislates the present Commission.

There was a long discussion on the Fay bill in the Senate Senator Hinman of Broome insisted that it was the kind of legislation which would set the Democratic party back in the dark and beaten corners again. The bill was defended by Senators Wagner Grady Culler. legislation which would as the Demo-cratic party back in the dark and besten corress again. The bill was defended by Senators Wagner, Grady. Cullen, Black and O Brien Senator Grady and the black of the celebration of the silver wedding an inversary. This will be corrected Senator Grady with a dance and received the personal privilege right to make a correct again. The bill was defended by Senators Wagner, Grady. Cullen, Black and O Brien Senator Grady with a direct and the black of the celebration of the silver wedding an inversary. This will be concluded Montage of the celebration of the silver wedding an inversary. This will be concluded Montage of the personal privilege right to make a best to their consideration. This objection to the personal privilege right to make a best the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the declared than the sets satisfied E. Senator Measure business of the declared than the sets as unstance that the personal privilege right to make a business of the declared than the personal privilege right to make a business of the declared than the personal privilege right to make a business of the personal privilege right to make a business of the declared than the personal privilege right to make a business of the declared than the personal privilege right to make a business of th

Conservative Club at Providence, R. I., and returns that night on the Mayflower to New York, to arrive in Washington Saturday morning. Albany, June 14—The woman suffrage question was responsible for another lively situation in the State Senate thooday which got the leaders by the ears the day which got the leaders by the ears cles of the day. Tracks have been laid cless of the day. Tracks have been laid can deturns that night on the Mayflower to New York, to arrive in Washington Saturday morning. This will be the last trip of the President until July 4, when he goes to Indianapolis, and returns that night on the Mayflower to New York, to arrive in Washington Saturday morning. This will be the last trip of the President until July 4, when he goes to Indianapolis, and the support of the Mayflower to New York, to arrive in Washington Saturday morning. This will be the last trip of the President until July 4, when he goes to Indianapolis, and the support of the Mayflower to New York, to arrive in Washington Saturday morning. The will be the last trip of the President until July 4, when he goes to Indianapolis, and the support of the Mayflower to New York, to arrive in Washington to New York,

to-day, which got the leaders by the ears cles of the day. Tracks have been laid for a while. Senator Wagner wanted it at the State Fair Grounds for this collision. the Senate would take up bills in committees of the whole, to which there was no objection. Senators Stilwell and Newcomb opposed this suggestion unless a date could be set when the Stilwell.

Convict Banker's Wife Seeks Divorce.

date could be set when the Stilwell woman suffrage proposition could be considered in general orders.

Senator Grady declared that he would not become a party to any such agreement on the wom n's suffrage measur; and then Senatir Wagner said 'e was unable to name a date when the question would be discussed. For a few minutes the well of the Senate Chember locked like a bear garden. Not a Senator was in his seat. Nearly all of them were striding up and down the centre aisle trying to be recognized by the presiding officer.

With Senator Big Tim Sullivan acting as peace commissioner, out of the hubbul.

as peace commenoner, out of the hubbulb came an agreement that the woman suf-frage question would be considered some afternoon next week, which decision was generally accepted.

The Seagoers. Sailing to-day by the North German Lloyd liner Green Rabile St. 10. mouth, Cherlourg and Breta in: C. S. Bartow, Louest I done W. Conquest, Mrs. Cornune Westert Corn and Mrs. John William S. Island, by and Mrs. John

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ALDRICH PLAN DISCUSSED

of the Treasury, Tells Convention That Scheme Will Be Adopted Im-

PENNSYLVANIA BANKERS HEAR TALKS ON NEW SYSTEM. Dr. A. Platt Andrew, Assistant Secretary

Very Oldest Procurable

portance of Trust Company Section. PHILADELPHIA, June 14.- The Aldrich plan for currency reform was the chief matter discussed to-day at the convention of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. The bankers wanted to know a about the scheme, and those who under took to discuss it, among them Dr. A Piatt Andrew, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, seemed to have no doubt

FOUR BOYS BITTEN BY DOGS

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The session this reorning was the last of the convention, which came together for the first time yesterday morning at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel This afternoon, after they had wound up their business, the bankers took a boat ride on West End Avenue After Biting Another Lau—Boy Bitten by a Pooulle.

Francis A Brownell, the twelve-year-old son of George F. Brownell, vice-president and general solicitor of the Erre Railroad, was bitten by a stray dog yesterday noon at Seventy-seventh street and West end avenue as he was going home from the Collegiate School at 241 West. Seventy-seventh street. The dog, a red setter, of which the police were unable to find the owner, had already bitten another boy further down West End series of the the second of the west errors another boy further down West End series of the the second that the police were unable to find the owner, had already bitten another boy further down West End series of the second the convention of the scheme, would say about that the scheme would another by Page gave a technical discussion of the United States, and the bankers series of the Seventy-seventh street and the convention that the gold was been closely identified with the formulation of the scheme, would say about the convention of the scheme, would say about the that the scheme would and that the scheme would are previously that the scheme would and the sill prevail ultimately.

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PRESIDENT'S BUSIEST WEEK. pension of solvent banks and the issue of inconvertible private currency, are unlessed this afternoon, and for a few minutes Starts Monday to Fill One of the Most terly out of the question.

Crowded Programmes in His Experience. "It remained for the Monetary Com- to be exerted to cage it. which legislates the present Commissioner of Records out of office, is coming along President will have one of the most systematic organization which would ren's motion to discharge the Ji diciary of Committee from further consideration WASHINGTON, June 14. Next week the mission to devise for our banks a form of The Assembly had just killed Mr. War-

of the banks and of holding and rendering mobile and available their joint reserves in other words, a permanent legal national organization with functions such as to-day are performed by the great governmental institutions of Europe and which in this country have been locally and tardily and illegally performed by the clearing house associations of particular cities in moments of panic."

Dr. Andrew then declared that there could be no doubt but that the adoption

des of the day. Tracks have been laid the State Fair Grounds for this collision.

The President has accepted an invitation of such a plan would prevent for all time the recurrence of financial crises like those of 1893 and 1907. He said that the benefits of the scheme were of great significance not only to bankers but to all classes subject to the stress of financial crises like those of 1893 and 1907. He said that the benefits of the scheme were of great significance not only to bankers but to all classes subject to the stress of financial classes.

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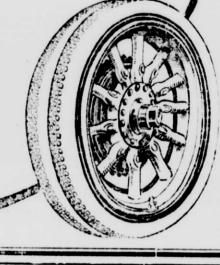
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crowded programmes that he has ex- insure among them some such unity of Committee from further consideration perienced since his residence in the White policy, mutualization of cash reserves and of his direct primary bill, when Assembly House. Monday will be given over to common means of liquidating solvent man Louis Goldstein (Dem., of Kings) got



Michelin twin tires on heavy cars outlast single pneumatics in a ratio of approximately five to one, reducing



reached in committee of the whole in the Senate this afternoon Senator Josiah build this bridge. T. Newcomb (Rep., Manhattan) objected to their consideration. This objection assembly said to-day the mail probability the Assembly would be able to dis

for definite action. Mr. Goldstein then read a long list of charges against the Union Bank. Assemblyman Oliver raised a point of order. Speaker Frisbie rapped his gavel again and again. Oliver with the centre aisle calling at the Long of his gavel again and again. Oliver with the Long of his gavel again at the Long of his gavel again and again. Oliver was the Long of his gavel again at the Long of hi

disturbance.

The plan has met with general approval save for minor details by the leading bankers of the United States, said Dr. Andrew. He hoped the Pennsylvania association would do its best to see that the men in Washington stood by the plan. Dr. Andrew didn't know whether it would be passed by this Congress or even the mediate return to their seats of all members. Goldstein's friends approved the passed by this Congress or even the lambdate of the point of order. This was done and the Speaker ruled the point not well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied the plan that will taxen. Goldstein's friends applied the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the seath of the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the seath of the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the seath of the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to the point of well taxen. Goldstein's friends applied to

and there were cries from the Democratic side of "Sit down, Oliver, or we'll throw you out."

Mr Oliver defied all hands and insisted that he should be heard. He was quieted and Speaker Frisbie told Goldstein to go as far as he liked with his accusations against the bank.

Speaker Frisbie announced that he had held the investigating resolution at the instruction of the Rules Committee. He had consulted the State Superintendent of Banks and expected to hear from the latter to-day as to the course he would take in regard to an investigation of the bank in question.

Assemblyman Goldstein's document was a petition from depositors of the Union Bank of Brooklyn calling for immediate legislative investigation of the affairs of the defunct bank, now in charge of the Banking Department The bank failed over a year ago owing \$4,000,000 to depositors Mr. Goldstein charged "wrongdoing, gross misman-agement and criminal acts," which he said, the Banking Department neither has sufficient funds nor power to ferret out.

Withdraw His Amendment to Reciprocity Bill—Several Bills Passed in Both Houses—Gov. Dix Vetoes Two.

ALBANY, June 14—When Senator Gitmis's two racing law amendments were reached in committee of the whole in

read a long list of charges against the Union Bank. Assemblyman Oliver raised a point of order. Speaker Frisbie rapped his gavel again and again. Oliver was in the centre aisle calling at the top of his voice for recognition, while Goldstein in a high tenor was yelling.

It was the noisest outburst seen thus far in the Assembly. Finally Speaker Frisbie ordered the sergeant at arms to seat Mr. Goldstein. P. J. O'Neill of Bay. Shore., Suffolk county, a husky doorkeeper, was taking the sergeant at arms' place. He went to Goldstein and urgest in this State.

Legislature that the United States Senater reported favorably Senator Grady's proposed constitutional amendment extending to eites and incorporated villages the right of municipal self-government and restricting the power of legislation in passing general laws governing them. Senator McClelland's bill providing that any former Justice of the Supreme Court in New York county who shall have served twenty years and if 65 years old who his retired, or who shall hereafter retire by expiration of term or resignation, of the suprement of the suprement



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uevelopment and extens on of a museum of arts and sciences and libraries and branch museums on para lands in the boroughs of Brooklyn and Queens.

Gov. Dix has vetoed the bill proposing to give the Common Council or building the right to license pawnbrokers. The Governor pointed out that

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DIED.

RANE — At Newark, N. J., on Tuesday morning June 13, 1911 Edward N. Crane Funeral services at his late residence, and Morel Prospect av., Newark, on Thursday noon, June 15, at 5:30 o'clock HITCHCOCK - Homer Hitchcoes Body lying in state, "THE FINERAL CHURCK 241 West 23d st. (CAMPRELL BLOGS), Information South America, N. Y.

KELLOGG.—Entered into rest, Tuesday, J.
1911. at the home of her brother.
Robert W. Barrington, 28 Dayls av.
Rochelle, N. Y. Allce M., daughter of
M. and the late Lavinia Steele Kellogs.
Functal and interment private.

LOCKMAN—On Tuesday, June 13, 1811, 81 [38] Hampton, L. L. Kate A., daughter of the last be Isaac Paul and Mary Kennedy Lockman, in

the 75th year of ner age.
Funeral services from the residence of her brother, John T. Lockman, 140 West 751 81 New York city on Thursday June 15 at

MATTHEWS - At his residence, 107 . Platforsh, Azel D. Matthews. James and George Anna Matthew Funeral services at his late residence day evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock. Friday morning, private.

MEIGS On Wednesday, June 11, 1815 816 denly, at Norfoli, Conn., Titus Becamis Meigs in his sist year Pineral service at the Madison Avenue Presby terian Church, 73d 81, New Yors, 17485, June 16, at 10 A.M. Interment at Delhi, N.As.

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